This Time He Visits Hoboken and Shoots Himself -Says a Girl Ha; Done It and Explains Afterward That He Said So Because He Loves to kid Fly People.

"Capt. Robert Romon Simonson, U. S. A.," who while working for a butcher in Ninth avenue last June attained a glorious military record and the very finest collection of uniforms in captivity, was under fire for the first time at 1:15 o'clock yesterday morning over in Hoboken and stopped a Young as he is, the boy in his time has worn almost every uniform from that of First Lieutenant up to Major-General in the Regular army, Admiral of the Chilean navy, general officer of the Mexican army, and the knee breeches and sash of a diplomat of the Akoond of Swat or some such court.

But always he has come out of engagements with colors more or less flying, from the storming of Pekin to the storming of Fast Side and West Side feminine hearts, until the Hoboken bullet brought him down vesterday morning. He fell ignominiously among a pile of telegraph poles at the corner Bloomfield and Fourteenth streets from self-inflicted bullet wound in the fleshy part of the left hip. The "Captain" says, however, that he can prove that he was facing his revolver when he fired it and that he aimed dead for his heart. When he gets out of St. Mary's Hospital: Hoboken, a day or two he will doubtless give more nme-after he has explained certain matters to a mere Jersey chief of police-to the study of anatomy and less to boning erer books of army tactics. And the boy he is only 21 years old-even as he lay bleeding in the dark and quiet, sure that he was going to die, cried out:

She shot me! Lizzie shot me!" He chuckled to himself as he saw Policeman Ryan, who had been bending over him, straighten up upon hearing the cry and dart down Bloomfield street to capture the maginary murderous "Lizzie" before she rould slip under the wall of darkness.

Why did I do it?" repeated the "Captain" as he lay on a cot in St. Mary's Hospital vesterday afternoon after he had confessed shally to Chief Hayes of Hoboken that there was no Lizzie and that he had shot himself because of a recent rebuff from Carrie Breslan of Manhattan, whom he had courted his gladdest uniforms until the girl found hat his West Point diploma was home hade "Why, I do these things because it's cod sport. It's a lot of fun to kid a lot of spele that think they're fly."

But to judge from the columns of fame

came to Simonson in the newspapers June it is evident that the youth thinks it is even more fun to imagine himself an army officer. At that time, when he finally went down before the oral blasts of a reporter and confessed that he wasn't a really truly army officer, he said that although he had fooled prominent men, countless pretty girls living between the East and Vorth rivers and even the officers on Governor's Island, nevertheless his dishonesty had ended there and he had never used his uniforms to obtain money. When he his uniforms to obtain money. When he was searched yesterday by the Hoboken police forty pawn tickets were found upon him and a skeleton key that Chief Hayes

Back files of the newspapers show that "Capt." Robert Romon Simonson's war record started in with a commission as driver of a milk wagon on the East Side about two years ago. He had a friend who was a private soldier stationed at Fort Hamilton, whom Simonson visited on holidays and Sundays and it was during these days and Sundays, and it was during these visits that the lad began to realize that to set in a rocking chair in gold buttoned blue male, and especially female, friends than to sit upon the seat of a wagon delivering milk. And about this time simonson the milk shriver disappeared from the East

first be got a job in the shop of a Ninth the room near by, where he kept to himself after working hours. With his first earnings in the butcher shop the boy bought text-books on army tactics, and he added to these from time to time. For six weary months the East Side never saw him. During all this time he was sitting up far into and counting his ever growing pile of sav-ings that was to go to buy his first uniform. One Saturday afternoon when the six months of study and saving had passed Second Lieut. Romon Simonson, U.S.A.. strolled over Grand street and stopped raffic with his glory. The uniform he tope had been fashioned by a military aglory and was correct in detail. He had cought it second hand. His heels had een built up in a woful effort to attain a height of at least five feet, and his small receding chin was quite lost because of the padded, expanded chest. i'ay by day the fame of the "army officer"

prend along the flanks of Manhattan— oght by night, rather, because during there was no army officer of that He was chopping meat in Ninth avenue. Every envious boy on the East and West side of town listened again and again to the tales he told of student days at dear old West Point, the stories of his frightful experiences in China with the Boxers, and best of all, his bedizened conquests at military and diplomatic eveing functions around the world gir he met was Desdemona, and while he told of wars beyond the seas, "those things to hear would Desdemona seriously in-cline." Shakespeare doubtless had another Simonson in mind when he wrote: met was Desdemona, and while he

My story being done. She gave me for my pains a world of sighs She swore In faith, 'twas strange, 'twas passing

she wished she had not heard it, yet she wished That Heaven had made her such a man.

Finally the second lieutenant got enough money together to promote himself to a first lieutenancy. From this time on Siionson's advancement in the Department of the East Side was the most meteoric in history. Friends begged him for passes

that would admit them all over the main works on Governors Island and other posts near by. He gave them out lavishly, se only a man of his peculiar rank can.

One by one the gold medals began to bloom on his padding. When they began to cluster too fast the East Side Wireless ews Association decided to take notice The reporters interviewed the distinguished military hero one night—he couldn't be ound in commission until after daylight and the butcher shop had closed—and the next morning the published reports of his

startling record depended altogether upon hich paper you read. The "Captain" had a different story for each reporter in turn and the reporters had quite other views after looking up some of the tall tales told to them by the hero. Follow stories saw the light of type on succeeding days and at last the brothers of Miss Carrie Breslan of 354 West Twentyseventh street got a hunch that the record of the "Captain," who was engaged to be married to Miss Carrie, was passing strange.

That the brothers did to the Coaspitiful. Twas wondrous pitiful negot out of the hospitaline retired to private and was not heard of again until he ded for Hoboken on Wednesday night. The stories of what happened to the dis-nguished young man before Policeman yan heard the shot of the baby hammerless 32 calibre varied with the various tellings. Chief of Police Hayes said yescer ay with deepest admiration that the Captain was the most finished and cristic liar in the United States, but allowances must be made for enthusiasm. Detectives Barrone, Weinthal and Hopper

say that Simonson is even a greater tomancer than Chief Hayes gives him credit for. After he had told all the dif-ferent kinds of plots there are and had invented a couple of good new ones Simonson finally confessed to the police chief that "Lizzie Monahan" didn't live at any of the three ad ireases he had givon that in fact when he came to think of it there was no Lizzie Monahan and that he had come to west portion; fresh to brisk southwest to west Baboken purposely to take his life.

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CAPT. CAMERON TO QUIT THE SEA. White Star Line's Commodore Will Be Port Captain at Southampton.

Capt. John C. Cameron, who is now in command of the steamship Oceanic, is to retire when he gets back to Liverpool on that vessel. He has served on steamers of the White Star Line for thirty-four years and commanded them for twenty-five. Capt. Cameron is to be port captain at Southampton, which will soon be the port of departure for the Atlantic service of the

Capt. Cameron was born in Liverpool 54 years ago. He made his first voyage when 16 years old on a sailing vessel. and entered the service of the White Star Line in 1863 as chief officer of the Ringdove, a bark sailing from Liverpool to Valparaiso. His first command was the steamship Belgic, which traded between San Francisco and Chinese and Japanese ports. She belonged to the Occidental and Pacific Line, which had been leased by the White Star company. For six years he sailed on the Pacific and then ran to New Zealand for some years in charge of the steamship Ionic, and in 1887 was promoted to the Liverpool-New York service. When the Oceanic was launched he as commodore of the line was put in charge.

Capt. Cameron, in a blizzard in 1895, saved the crew of a sinking schooner off Fire Island, and for that service he is carrying a watch on which is engraved. "From the President of the United States to Capt. John C. Cameron of the British steamship Teutonic, in recognition of his humane services in effecting the rescue of the crew of the American schooner Josie Reeves on February 8, 1895."

February 8, 1*95."
The Teutonic was nine days out from Liverpool when she reached Fire Island after one of the hardest voyages that Capt. Cameron can remember. He didn't dare to run for port that day, so steamed seventy miles south, and it was during that run off the course for safety that the Teutonic came across the foundering schooner. There were eight fishermen on board and the schooner had been carried out to sea from Romer Shoal by the ice.

TREASURER ROBS JOE WEBER. Hayden Confesses Stealing \$10,000 -Wanted It to Bet on the Races.

William J. Hayden, treasurer for Joe Weber in the actor-manager's offices at 1215 Broadway, called Mr. Weber into his office last night and confessed to having robbed him of \$10,000. To get money to play the races, he said, he had falsified the books and bank accounts. It had been going on for eighteen months. Recently he had tried to raise money among his friends to make restitution, but couldn't do it and had de-

ded to own up.
Mr. Weber notified Police Headquarters Mr. Weber notified Police Headquarters and Detective Sergeants McGirr and Manning went over to Broadway and arrested Hayden. He was locked up at Headquarters charged with grand larceny. Hayden is 28 years old, married, and lives at 227 West 116th street. He has been in Mr. Weber's employ for several years and got \$25 a week. The Weber company is to yo on four next week and it is suproped that

go on tour next week and it is supposed that Hayden believed discovery of his defalcaon to be impending. Hayden came to New York about eight years ago from Ameebury, Mass., where he and his brother were lessees of the Amee-

bury Opera House. He was first employed as a stenographer by George Lederer and as a stenographer by George Lederer and did newspaper work three years before joining Mr. Weber. Joe Weber said last night that Hayden told him he played the night that Hayden told him he played the races because he wanted money for his wife and three children in Amesbury.

DEATH OF FORNES'S PARTNER Nathan Blum Falls Lifeless From His Seat in a Street Car.

Nathan Blum, a partner with Congress man Charles V. Fornes in the firm of C. V Fornes & Co., wool importers, at 425 Broome street, fell dead on a northbound Broadway car at Eighteenth street and Broadway at 6:25 o'clock last night. There was some confusion among the passengers when Blum was seen to slip from his seat

The body was removed to the Tenderloin The body was removed to the Tenderloin station and there identified by letters and business papers found in the pockets. A receipt for rental of hotel apartments established the dead man's address at the Hotel Roland, 56 East Fifty-ninth street. The hotel clerk said that Mr. Blum had been living there alone for about six months.

Mr. Blum came to this country from Germany thirty-discovers ago. For sighteen many thirty-five years ago. For eighteen years he was a salesman in Congressman Fornes's house and for the last six years he was junfor partner. He was a widower, His only daughter, lives in Far Rockaway.

FEAR EARTHQUAKE AT ROME. German Seismologist's Prediction Frightens Some of the Populace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUY ROME. March 21. Some of the population here are agitated by a prediction attributed to Prof. Noack, a German seismologist, that the present ominous quiesencce of the earth will end on March 28 with a big earthquake centring in Rome. residents are preparing to leave

Would Upen Delaware and Hudson Canal. ALBANY, March 21 .- Senator Cordts has introduced a bill providing that the State shall reopen the Delaware and Hudson Canal and obtain a direct route to the an-thracite coal fields. That route it is contended will help to break up the combina-tion of the coal carrying railroads and make coal cheaper in the State.

The area of high pressure from the centre of country was over the middle Atlantic States westerday morning, with accompanying cooler weather felt in New England and south to Georgia It was generally fair between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic Coast, except for cloudiness the Lake regions.

The Northwestern storm was central over Mon-tans. Snow or rain was falling in Montana and soming and light rain on the California coast. Rocky Mountains eastward over the ake regions and Ohio Valley it was warmer, and

from Washington and Montana south to Utah and southern California it was cooler. In this city the day was fair, cooler in the morning, warmer in the afternoon; wind, fresh north midity, 52 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30:20: 3 P. M., 30:00.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table;

9 A. M. 34° 5° 6 P. M. 12 M. 40° 5° 9 P. M. 31° 12 M. 47° 33° 12 Mid.

Lowe t temperature, 30°, at 4 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, parily cloudy and warmer Friday and Saturday: fresh south to southwest winds. For New England, partly cloudy and warmer Friday and Saturday: fresh to brisk southwest

winds. For western NewYork, fair, warmer Friday; Satur-

HARRIMAN SEES HIS BOYS ACT

EAST SIDE YOUNGSTERS GIVE - "THE GONDOLIERS"

And Astonish an Audience at Sherry's, Espec ally With the Singing-The Great Patron Insisted on Getting the Right Change From the Programme Boy.

E. H. Harriman took a night off last night and went to see his own company of players in "The Gondoliers, or The King of Barataria," skip and dance and laugh in the good old Gilbert & Sullivan piece The opera was put on at Sherry's by the Boys' Club, of which Mr. Harriman has been president for thirty-one years.

It was a proud moment for all concerned therefore, when Bill Schmidt, prima donna of "The Gondoliers," sidled up to the angel of the show, kicked his silk skirts out of the way, blushed through his grease paint and stuck out a paw, saying "Thank you, Mr. Harriman. We actors did the best we could, and we're all glad you liked the show. Come again when you have time." Last night wasn't the first time that the Junior Singing Club of the Boys' Club scored a real success on the stage. Ever since 1898 when Francis H. Tabor, superintendent of the club, took hold and got the boys playing association football, cricket and other good healthy games to keep them

plenty of things to work with. Mr. Harriman himself, as he said last night, has never missed one of the Boys' Club shows except once, and that was when he went to the Far East with Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt that was

away from the unhealthful music halls of

the East Side the boys have been giving

shows. Mr. Harriman had given them a

building at Avenue A and Tenth street and

They used a ballroom on the third floor of Sherry's last night for the "Gondoliers." It was rigged up with a regular stage, drops and changes of scenery, all belonging to the club. Long before the curtain went up on the first act the room was pretty well crowded with patrons and patronesses of the club and their friends. Some of the people who saw the show were Mr. Harriman, Philip T. Dodge, Henry S. Brooks, Jr. Temple Bowdoin, R. Bayard Cutting, Loyall Temple Bowdoin, R. Bayard Cutting, Loyall Farragut, Percy R. Pyne, Bronson Winthrop, Percy A. Rockefeiler, Otto H. Kahn, E. Trowbridge Hall, Francis Gordon Brown, Jr., Eliphalet N. Potter, Herbert L. Griggs, Mrs. Cortland F. Bishop, Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. John M. Bowers, Mrs. William M. Barnum, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. E. H. Harriman. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman came in just W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. E. H. Harriman.
Mr. and Mrs. Harriman came in just
before the curtain went up. While Mrs.
Harriman was getting settled in her seat
the railroad man went to the programme
boy to buy a couple of programmes. Mr.
Harriman fished a dollar bill out of his
pocket and handed it to the boy. There
didn't seem to be any change handy and
the boy looked as if Mr. Harriman oughtn't
expect there would be any, but Mr. Harriman waited patiently, rubbing his eye
glasses with the dollar bill while the boy
hustled somewhere after change. The curtain was up on the merry Gondoliers before
the change arrived.

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The programmes were worth buying, for there was more in them than the ads, that people always skip hunting for the joke. The friends of the Boys' Club had bought all kinds of space in the programmes, but some of them were very, very modest and didn't want to advertise their business. One of the half pages had this inscription

There were many others, one of whom From a friend who shrinks from riend in the background." On a page well toward the end was: "From a friend whose generosity is equalled only by his modesty." There was a lot of speculation among the audience about these retiring

Charlie Stahl, whose job it is to speak the prologues for the Boys' Club plays, got the first hand when he came out, considerably flustered, and said his lines Permit me, friends, to say my say-

am the Prologue to the play We pray you neither criticise nor chide t let our youth and good intentions hide. Like charity, a multitude of sins

And win your favor ere the play begins. Good night, good friends -I hope you understand must away-"The actors are at hand!" here was hearty, quite sincere applause ed by Mr. Harriman himself, when Joes the character as The Duke of Plaza-Toro, in the satin, very stiff and rustly, acompanied by his consort. The Duchess, Simpanied by his consort. The Duchess, (bulius Krieg, in gray wig and gray silk gown) and their beautiful but unhappy daughter Casida (Billy Campbell, with a white veil and a red rose in his black wig of curls) came out in the Piazetta of Venice things began to happen. Nobody was ite prepared for the really good singing the East Side youngsters dick or

creditable acting they showed. Now

nd then a soprano voice, in process of bange, would break and stumble all over ne scale, but nobody minded that.
Between the acts the whole audience strolled into the dressing room and watched the professional wig and makeup man repaint the children's faces for the second act and the women friends of the club to make the wiggly boys stand still long enough to shed one satin costume and popinto another. Bill Schmidt, who is Gianetta. a Venetian beauty of, say 18, in the show, didn't have any change, and it was Bill's luck to be on hand when Mr Harriman wandered into the dressing room and looked on at the makeup process. Mr. Harriman wanted to know who the boy was that hit such a high note and they told him it was Bill Schmidt. Then Bill made his little

speech.

Most of the audience, until they visited the dressing room where all the boys were getting fixed up together, wouldn't believe that there were no girls in the show. The Duchess o' Plaza-Toro helped them understand. She was skipping around the dress-ing room bare of arm and neck, a skimpy undershirt on her ducal ribs and a silk skirt with a long train tripping her noble

There will be two more performances of There will be two more performances of "The Gondoliers" at Sherry's by the club. to-night and to-morrow night. Next year, the club expects to present "The Yeoman of the Guard," and the year after "The

DR. MARVIN BACK AT HOME.

Says Searchers Should Look for a Baby, Not a Big Boy.

DOVER, Dela., March 21 .- Dr. Marvin eturned home this evening after a trip north. He refused to tell the result of his search, but admitted that he had seen a man who had been sent to examine the boy

at Chester.

"Of course, this was not my boy," said Dr. Marvin. "The great trouble with the people of this country, who are finding boys in their effort to aid me, is that they look for a big boy instead of a baby. Horace was but three and a half and not a large baby at that. Simply look for a retiring, lightheaded baby."

(t. was gathered from Dr. Marvin's con-

hightheaded baby.
It was gathered from Dr. Marvin's conversation that he knows of the whereabouts of the Dover detective. Murphy, whose relatives in this town have been worried y his apparent disappearance.

"Never mind about Murphy," said the doctor when questioned. "When he has something to say he will say it. He seldom says anything unless he has something to Dr. Marvin has received an unsigned

note written on a ragged piece of paper announcing that if \$21,000 is not paid at once, the note doesn't say to whom, the boy will be killed. The postmark on the envelope cannot be deciphered and it is impossible to guese where the letter came from.

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LONG SESSION OF COMMONS. Struggle Over the Annual Army Bill Lasts

Nearly Twenty-seven Hours. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON; March 21.-The House of Comons adjourned this afternoon at 5:35 o'clock, having been in continuous session nearly twenty-seven hours. The session began at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The measure under discussion was the annual army bill, which the Government was anxious to pass through the committee stage. The opposition fought it throughout the night and repeatedly but unsuccessfully attempted to secure an adjournment. Many members dozed on the benches, their sleep interrupted by demands every few minutes to attend divisions. Even Ministers were occasionally vercome and dozed.

Daylight found the assembly, many in evening dress, tired but determined as ever and with sufficient energy to appreciate the occasional flashes of humor introduced into the discussion of the bill. The Government whip telegraphed early this morning to some 200 members to hasten to the House of Commons and relieve the jaded Government supporters. The arrival of the relief forces put fresh life into the proceedings

GAS PROPELLED WARSHIPS.

Sir William H. White of the British Navy Doubtful as to the Project's Success.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, March 21. - British naval archiects and engineers are discussing the gas propelled, funnelless warship said to have been designed by Vickers Sons & Maxim. all the known details of which were cabled to THE SUN yesterday. Sir William H White, chief constructor of the British Navy, is sceptical as to whether a gas driven battleship can be achieved. He doubts the possibility of obtaining the necessary 16,000 horse-power by this means. The highest development in the marine gas

engine thus far has been 800 horse-power Sir William believes that the internal combustion engine is the engine of the future for general purposes, but he does not see how it can be adapted to warships. Moreover he does not see how stability is to be maintained if the weight of boilers and the present heavy engines is removed It is further questionable if funnels can be altogether dispensed with, as even a gas engine must have an air supplier and an

SUFFRAGETTES GO TO JAIL. All of Them Elect Imprisonment Except One

Who Could Not Spare the Time Special Cable Despatch to THE STN LONDON. March 21. Seventy-five suffragettes, with one solitary male supporter. appeared in the Westminster police court

this morning to answer for their misdeeds of over night, consisting of "disorderly conduct and obstructing the police in the ricinity of the House of Parliament

The prosecuting counsel asked the Magistrate to deal more severely than hitherto ith the offenders They were amounts varying from twenty shillings. with the alternative of fourteen days imprisonment, to forty shillings or a month as first class misdemeanants

All the suffragettes elected to go to prison rather than pay the fine except a Norwegian woman, who said she could not spare the time.

TRANSVAAL BARS CHINESE. Governor, the Earl of Selborne, Says Employing Them in Mines Will Soon Cease.

Special Cobie Despatch to THE ST PRETORIA. March 21.-The chief point n the speech made by the Governor, the Earl of Selborne, in opening the Transvaal Legislature to-day was the announcement hat the employment of Chinese in the mines would cease at the earliest possible

He carnestly praised the institution f self-government for the Transvaal and expressed the hope that it might be used y the people and Parliament to remove all causes of disagreement and disunion. The elections, he continued, had been characterized by a remarkable absence of racial bitterness. This was a happy augury for the union of the two white races.

UNCLE JOE IN KINGSTON.

Dinner in His Honor Given on Board Ship the Night Before Arrival.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS KINGSTON, Jamaica, March Hamburg-American Line steamer Bluecher arrived here this evening from West Indian ports. Aboard is the Congressional party. the guests of Congressman McKinley, including Speaker Cannon. Last night a dinner was given on the steamer in honor of Mr. Cannon, who spoke for forty minutes on the historical development of the Middle West. A concert followed, and Congressman Tawney of Minnesota contributed a

The jourists are ashore to-night sight seeing. They will sail to-morrow for Colon.

WORLD'S FAIR IN BERLIN .

Move to Celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary in 1913 of the Kalser's Accession Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

BERLIN. March 21 .- It is regarded as certain that a world's fair will be held here in 1913. The movement is supported by leading merchants and influential poli ticians, who will address Chancellor von Buelow urging that the Government assist.

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POPE THANKS EMPEROR Grateful to Francis Joseph for Obtaining Archives of the Paris Nuncia ure.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA. March 21. - The Pope has written to Emperor Francis Joseph thanking him for his assistance in obtaining the archives of the Paris Nunciature, which had been seized by the French Government. The Emperor, in reply, expressed his pleasure

in rendering a service to his Holiness. The Pope has conferred decorations on Baron von Aehrenthal, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count von Khevenhueller, Austrian Ambassador to France He has also sent his autographed portrait to Baron von Aebrenthal

THREAT DISTURBS VATICAN.

Proposed Publication of Documents Seized in Parts Causes Apprehension

special Cable Despaich to THE SUN ROMF. March 21.-The Vatican is disturbed by the decision of the French Chamber of Deputies to publish the documents seized from Mgr. Montagnini, who was secretary of the Nunciature in Paris. The anxiety centres not so much in anything that may be found in the letters of Cardinal Merry del Val. Papal Secretary of State. said, compromises certain French Bishops, politicians and members of the Chamber of

TO RAISE THE ASSOLAN DAM. Egoptien Council of Ministers Decides to Increase the Area of Irrigation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAIRO, March 21. The Council of Ministers has adopted the proposal to raise the Assouan dam. The extra supply of water thus obtained will be sufficient to irrigate 1.000,000 acres of land. About 950,000 acres. mainly Government property, which is now untilled because there is no water for the purpose, will be brought under cultivation. It is estimated that the annual increase in the value of the cotton output will be nearly \$10,000,000. The work will be completed

INCOME TAX FOR STRANGERS. French Bill Applies to Those Who Remain There Longer Than Ten Months.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, March 21 - The Income Tax Com mittee has adopted the clauses in the bill exempting from the tax strangers staying in France less than ten months and making resident strangers who do not exercise any profession or trade pay a tax after the tenth month, based on the renting value of the houses in which they live.

CHANNEL TUNNEL OPPOSED. Announcement by the Government in Both Houses of Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 21. - In the House of Lords to-day Lord Crewe announced that the Government was opposed to the Channel tunnel bill. In the House of Commons Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman confirmed this statement on behalf of the

Pope Gets His Decoration From Menelik Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, March 21. The Pope gave audience to-day to a Capuchin missionary from Abyssinia, who delivered the insignia of the Order of the Star of Ethiopia bestowed upon his Holiness by the King Herald Saks & Company

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DAKOTA DIVORCES VOID. Massachusetts Court Declares Western

Decree Inoperative in That State. Boston, March 21 - Hundreds of m as in Mgr. Montagaini's diary, which, it is and women of this State who have married again after obtaining divorces in South Dakota are wondering if they are legally married after the decision of Judge Lawton of the Superior Court, who, in the case of Cutting vs. Cutting, declares that a South Dakota divorce is inoperative in this State

Louis W. and Edith Cutting were married in Arlington in 1900, and she left him in November, 1904. She went to South Dakota, established a residence and got a divorce. She returned to New York and was married in February, 1906, to Paul

Thompson Louis Cutting sued his wife for divorce charging infidelity and naming Paul Thompson as the corespondent. The wife interposed as her defence a certified copy of her South Dakota divorce. In his opinion

Judge Lawton said "It seems clear that the South Dakota court did not have jurisdiction over him (Louis W. Cutting). As regards her, it is elementary that where full faith and credit of the Federal Court is invoked to compel enforcement in one State of a decree rendered in another the question of jurisdiction of the court by which the decree was rendered is open to inquiry and the question is not answered by merely showing that the whose decree is questioned asserted

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jurisdiction

Country Boy's Rocket Career Ends in Poker

and Bad Checks. PITTSBURG, March 21 .- A general alarm has been sent out by the police for O. B. Hitchcock, formerly of Pittsburg, now fugitive. who has left a wife and a trail of bad paper. It is alleged that Hitchcock floated not less than \$150,000 worth of bad paper, and that much of it was placed in

ashington. Hitchcock came to Pitteburg three years ago a green lad from a backwoods store in West Virginia. He had never got more than \$10 a week salary, but a Pittsburg firm gave him a charce to sell real eatate. In six months he cleared \$25,000 in commissions. Then he was gut on a salary of \$12,000 a year and commissions, which enabled him to make \$50,000 a year.

A syndicate of New York gambiers flually gar him at poker some of his sames conting

got him at poker, some of his games costing as much as \$25,000. Then he began to write bad checks, it is alleged, and in a few days had the town polluted with them—big ones, too. Then he disappeared CARRIES 150,000 MORE DAILY.

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Interborough Figures Show the Pressure

of City Travel. The annual report of the interborough Rapid Transit Company, which operates the subway and elevated lines in Mannattan and The Bronx, shows that the number of passengers carried last year was 420,302,389, an increase of 54,127,910 over the previous year. The daily average was 1,151,514, as compared with 1,003,218 in

The company's gross earnings for 1906 were \$20,916.147, an increase of \$2.697,861 over the total of 1905. The operating expenses showed an increase of only \$548,462 over 1965. The net earnings were 122.660, an increase of \$2.149.398. company's net income was \$7.493.192, an increase of \$1.125,050. The report shows a surplus of \$3.545.192, an increase of \$1.041.050 over 1905. The operating percent was decreased from 42.04 to 3.22.

Mr. Odell Calls on Gov. Hughes. ALBANY, March 21 .- Former Governor B. B Odell. Jr., of Newburgh, who came to Albany

to attend the dinner of the Legislative Correspondents' Association to-night, called at the Capitol this afternoon to see Gov. Hughes. The call was a personal one, just for a few minutes conversation

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